State Officials Busy Winding Up Week's Work.

COLORED GIRL IS PARDONED

Clemency Exercised in the Case of Liza Spady, and Political Disabilities of Arthur Fuller are Removed.

Testerday was a dull day at the Capitol The weather was taw and bleak, it strangers were here. The boller sprung not running, so those who did com preparing for the assembling of the Legislature, and the offic : generally

were hammering away at 1 I ine matters. Secretary D. E. Egg ston was absent at his home, in Charlotte, but First Assistant Hank ns was looking after business in his usal thorough manner.

Governor Montague remained in his office during most of the day, but he did not decrease of any view important matnot dispose of any very important mat-

absolute pardon to Liza Sjady, who was tried and convicted of pealt arceny on September 16, 19 2 tefore Jastice J. R. Nottingham of Northampton county and Colonel Joseph Button has been nere

nonwealth's Attorney and other officials that the prisoner is a colored girl fift en years of age, and that her p y ca'c andition is of so delicate and extracrdinary a character that immediate discharge from imprisonment is imperative. I therefore direct her pardon

itical disabilities of Arthur Fuller who as tried and convicted of attempt at asthe county of Pittsylvania at the term, 1861, and sentenced to a cight years in the penitentiary, was pardoned by Governor Tyler or 26, 1801.

has added to the comfort of his office in the Capitol by putting down a pretty new

the return of Corgressmen chesen at the Slemp case from the Ninth District,

The Virginia Supreme Court will meet here for its fall term on Tuesday next, There are ninety-seven cases on the dock-

was a caller at the office of the

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Annual Meeting at Chatham Addressed for home

by Distinguished Men.

Missionary Union, which convened Tuesday in the Baptist Church here, closed with the exercises Thursday night, when stirring addresses were made by Revs. J. M. Pilcher, of Petershurg, and C. J. Thompson, of Richmond, and Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond.

More than a hundred delegates were in attendance, and the homes of South Boston were thrown open in cordial welcome to them, as they arrived from all sections of the State. During the three days' session the body was a busy one, howing three meetings each day, and dispatching a great amount of work.

Levinston—W. T. Harvey, Baltimore; A. G. Piner, Fayetteville, N. C.; J. J. Whisnamb, South Carolina; Josephine F. Shepherd, New York; Elward Gillespie, New York; A. P. Montcomery, Pitsburg; J. E. Onott, Lansing, Mich.; E. C. Hood, Lalifmore; W. H. Pearson, E. Irvin, Hampton.

Murphy's—G. A. Dunlop, Farmville; H. C. Carolin, New York; S. S. Lathron and wife, Norwich Com: James V. Treehy, Norfolk; J. C. Daiden, M. D., Suffolk; H. D. Flood, Appomattox; J. S. Brewer, Freeman, Va. dispatching a great amount of work.

One of the most interesting meetings of the session was Wednesday night, when Rev. Dr. W. L. Pickard, of Lynchburg delivered a most exhaustive and interesting address on the subject, "Christianity's Outlook.

The returns for Hallfax county were

The returns for Halifax county were convarsed at Houston on Thursday, and show that for the Firty-seventh Congress Glass received Loss votes against 12 for Cowdon, while for the Fifty-eighth Congress the vote stood—Glass, Low; Cowdon, 2; Graham, 8; McTier, 1, giving Glass a plurality of Loop and a majority over all other candidates of 187. The vote cast last Tuesday was probably the smallest percentage of the registered volume even cast in this county, only about Thempson, Tip and Lucian Simmons, of ters ever cost in this county, only about one third of the registered voters avuiling themselves of the opportunity. The number of registered voters

sday night, Nevember 5th, at the tien is home of the bride's parents on Wilbon and Mr. W. H. Purcell were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Wildman, of the Baptist

Church.

South Boston will soon be connected with the rest of the world by long distance telephone, the Bell Company having determined to begin work at once on a line from here to Danville.

(By Associated 1.1888)

JONESBORO, ARK., November 8.—The Chapman and Dewey box factory was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$150,000, partly covered by insurance.

# Enormous!

The growth of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York is one hundred times greater than that of the United States.

23,191,876

The population of the United States in 1900 WARD

76,303,387

Assets of The Mutual Life Insurance Company
New York in 1850, when 7 years old, was

\$1,278,388

Assets of The Mutual Life Insurance Company \$352,838,971

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

EDGAR S. FREEMAN, Manager, Richmond, Va

# Snap Shots Taken In Hotel Lobbies

for several days, and law night he was poined at Murphy's by Congressman Hal, D. Flood, who, being on his way from Washington, will leave for his home in

that these prominent gentlemen may have met and discussed matters relating to the coming session of the Legislature.

This is my first visit to Richmond, said Mr. J. J. Nelligan, a prominent attorney of Washington, D. C., last night in the sixtes." he continued, "but your people would not let me come. I was then a sergeant in a New York regiment, and though I had the dignity and prestige of a military officer, my offer to pay the people of Richmond a visit was repeace, and am glad I came.

nent railroad contractor of Lewisburg, W. he was getting on all right with his work, and that things were now coming his way, as the cat said when hit in the face with the boot-jack.

he is wont to do qu'te frequently.

the House of Delegates from the city of Lynchburg, was at the Jeffersen last night. Mr. Harrison left on a late train for home. He was in fine spirite and

ROANOKE, VA., November 8.-H. G. Thempson, Tip and Lucian Simmons, of the Ballyhack neighborhood of Roanoke county, got into a difficulty about a girl in front of the church several nights ago, in which the Simmonses attacked Thomp-son with a knife and made a inches long in his left side. His condi-tion is very serious. Tin was captured and balled out in \$500, and the other bro-

Factory Fire in Arkansas.

# GOSSIP OF WEEK IN GAY GOTHAM

Notable Men Who Are Making Industrial History.

THE RUMORS WORRY SCHWAB

How the Big Manager and Financier is Annoyed by Mischievous Reports. How the Tenement Laws

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- It would seem way or other from mankind in general, When a man comes among them who has amassed many millions in his own lifequarters they watch him through microscopical lenses and when afar off through field giasses with the keen zest of naturalists hoping to discover some of his pe-cultarities, some of his distinctive habits, etc. Charles M. Schwab, who is now em-joying his vacation with all the ardor of view of an American multi-millionaire that is bewildering to these simple folk with the instincts of naturalists. They have, no doubt, very distinct ideas as to what Mr. Schwab should do, but forwhat Mr. Schwab should do, but for-tunately his ideas do not run in the same

When Mr. Schwab determined to take a dong rest the doctors advised him-as doctors frequently do-to keep in the open air, to avoid business of all kinds and to enjoy himself thoroughly. Schwab took them at their word. I saw a letter from him the other day. In it he tells of his daily life and of his experiences in seeking recreation. It bubbled over with fun. It seemed as though it were written by a great big healthy boy who, fearing his vacation would soon come to an end, de-

the pleasure out of their chimney-corner gossip if his horses, his automobiles and his yachts were not miracles of fleetness. And they are not slow. Like a true American, Schwab wants the best that can be procured. He is not an that can be procured. He is not an invalid surrounded by a retinue of physicians and nurses, but a strong, active man taking a vacation. He has a travel does not approach the danger-line is evidenced by the fact that his wife and sister are his companions. Having chartered Mr. Drexel's yacht Margarita, Mr. Schwab will now cruise on the Med-

Speaking of Charles M. Schwab reminds me of his brother, Joseph E. Schwab. It was only when the great steel Schwab was made its president that h partner of Andrew Carnegie. Every-body knew the Schwabs in Pittsburg. the brothers Schwab were voted "good hard work, by practical experience, by patient study. In the making of steel they were experts; for business they possessed genius. Fortune had smiled but it had not spoiled them. They were the same open-handed, generous-hearted fellows, frank and democratic mearted fellows, frank and democratic with all their many friends. Both came to New York. Charles M. Schwab be-came the president of the United States Steel Corporation to find that he had

The State Legislature passed in 1991 two bills known as the Tenement House acts, which were considered highly important. The present charter of Greater New York was revised to enable the municipal authorities to enforce the provisions of these acts. It created a Tenement House Department. The bills for these acts were drawn and submitted by the Tenement House Commission at the instiration of Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of the State, Before the legislative committee of Senate and Assembly appeared the most distinguished prelates in the city, philarthropists, "poor-workers," tenement house reformers, etc. They showed two phases of tenement house life, sanitary conditions and moral conditions. One act dealt with the former and provided by ilding plans which secured to all new tenedealt with the former and provided building plans which secured to all new tenement buildings light and air, good plumbing, chimneys and fire protection; the other dealt with the latter and provided regainst the use of flats and rooms for immoral purposes, afforded protection to the humble and respectable tenant against the incursions of the dissolute and vicious. The legislation effected was a triumph for the reformer. It dealt an overwhelming blow to the crafty and unserupulous builder of death traps, to the would-be "crowder-in" of rookeries on narrow and shallow lots and to the owner of buildings who would remain blind to the character of their tenants. Mayor Low pieced at the head of this department Mr. De Forof their tenants. Mayor Low placed at the head of this department Mr. De For-est, a gentleman of wealth and refinement, a lawyer by profession, who had been mainly instrumental in drafting the bills

WHITE RIBSON REMEDY.

WHITE RIBSON REMEDY.

No taste No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without patient's knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler." social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.

Indorsed by Members of W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Moore press superint indent of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, California, writes: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find an economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

Druggists or by mall, \$1. Trial package free by writing Mrs. A. M. Townsend (for years secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union), No, 218 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Sold in Richmond by the TRAGLE DRUG STORE, No. 817 East Broad Street.

he having served as president of the com

That this city is destined to be the financial center of the world may be dis-puted, but the facts certainly point to that end. When England led the nations in the commerce of the world London be came the financial center. In a previous century Venice and Antwerp. During the last few years the United States has risen high in the scale of nations, ther development has scarce begun; yet New York, without doubt, is not only the financial center of the nation, but ray s with London as second to it, if not its equal in financial importance. To this financial Mecca come as pilgrims the strongest men in the great industrial world of the United States. What a catalogue the list of names would make! All the chronicler of passing even's can do is to acclaim the latest arrivals. Two do is to acclaim the latest arrivals. Two men-bearers of names woven deep in the industrial history of the nation—who have become great factors in making the records of our commercial life, are Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, son of John W. Mackay, and Henry E. Huntington, nephew of Collis P. Huntington, What a legacy is Mackay's! Not only has he inherited the great fortune of his father, but the profitished work of uniting the but the unfinished work of uniting the distant and unconnected terr tories, the Sandwich Islands and the Philippines, with the mainland by cable. In these with the mainland by cable. In these days of great performances momentous acts seem to be easy feats, nevertheless, it is no small task to lay a cable from China to California. This is the tesk young Mackay took up when his father lay down his work. It is but one of the steps in the "American Invasion" of Chias and January and Lynay here in the mild and healthy excitement of rapid travel over good roads. But that the travel does not approach the danger-line travel does not approach that his wife Shipbuilding Company at the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, will be ready to carry American wares over the waves to China and Japan. The other man, to China and Japan. The other man, who is currying on a great work, is Henry E. Huntington, vice-president of the Southern Pacific. He too, is perfecting unfinished labors. He has taken up the life work of the late Collis P. Huntington. For eight years he was the president of the Market-Street Railway. in Sen Francisco; he built a system of 200 miles of track in and about Los An-geles. He bought the stock at 60 and sold it at 120. During these years he never had a strike. This was because he was and is a practical railroad man as well as a financier. At the age of forty-five he is in the city directing wast enterprises in various parts of the United States. Cool, experienced, with ripened judgment, with a great fortune behind him, and ambitious these men, Huntington and Mackay traveling?

In the course of my rambles among the Bulls and Bears I met a handsome young financier whose industry and good fortun years. He has made a positive impression on his financiers, has become connected with many enterprises and shrinks from publicity. But he is destined to publicity whether he likes it or not. The lime-light glare of Wall Street reveals all men who are worth consideration, and Joseph E. Schwab is recognized as a factor.

The State Legislature passed in 1901 two bills known as the Tenement House acts, which were considered highly important. taily up-to-date men who believe in hullding up, not mere speculators who acquire control, cut down expenses, force increased net carnings and then place their wares on the bargain counter marked "for sale." Mr. Stow's career has been a remarkable one. He has not only carved out his place in the great industrial world, but by his pleasing manners, his genial, joily disposition he has made himself scores of friends. He is a good sportsnan, fond of society and exceedingly popular. I should say he was under forty-five years of age. ty-five years of age.

The battle John Clev land Osgoed has Jeen fighting to retain the control of Colorado Fuel and Iron proves concusively his lovality to the company he has the best years of his afe in builting up, and his wonderful ability as a g ne al. It is a well accepted fact that he has beaten off Gates, who nominally act d for a syndicate, in fact, was endeavoring to secure control for the purpose of delivering it to other interests. This means that the company's great steel plant will be able to pursue its destiny to the advantage of the great growing communities west of the Missis ir pl, and that its freight and fuel will go to the reads now carrying them out of Col ra'o. Mr. Osgoed has perfected his conbil atoms and the election next month will prove his strength. But the battle has not been without glory. It has made Mr. Csgoed a figure of magnitude in the national in-The battle John Clev land Oscood has been fighting to retain the control of Col-orado Fuel and Iron proves concusively a figure of magnitude in the national in- uary 1st.

men dcao, shrd hrfd shrdl shrdlhrdhrd
This is the heyday of the corporation
lawyer. Some years ago the late Clarkson N. Potter, a brother of Howard Potson N. Potter, a brother of Howard Potter, of the firm of Brown Brothers, bankers, charged and received a fee of one hundred thousand dollars for his services. This was then the largest fee ever pald. It made great talk. It would be interesting to know what W. W. Cook, Max Pam had William D. Guthrie receive in this age of billion dollar corporations, All of these gentlemen stand at the top of their profession and their clients possess enormous interests. For instance Mr. Cook is the lawyer for the Mackay properties, Commercial Cable, etc., the Federal Sugar Refining Co., and corporations of that class. Mr. Max Pam. for the United States Steel Corporation and its United States Steel Corporation and its allied companies, and Mr. Guthrie has ap-peared at the bar in the Northwestern neerger suits. All of these men are young. rich and recognized at the bar, as intellectual giants.

ment about the introduction of so-called "expert tes imony in handwriting. Some expert test mony in hardwriting. Some nervy individuals appeared on both sides, and each side proved conclusively that "handwriting experts" as well as doctors disagree. At the best such testimony is only the assertions of individuals arrayed on the side from whence the fee is expected, and in the trial referred to the fee of each individual ran into thousands of dollars. How in the name or common sense can a man be "expert" in what has sense can a man be "expert" in what has on basis in sciencel. It is rediculous to assume that no points of resemblance exist between the handwritings of some of the millions who write. The great majority of people in this world, however excellent their penmanship may be, seldom write. Some men go for months without ever writing a line, is it to be believed that they always form their letters in the same way; yet, such is the theory of the so-called experts. A jury of ordinary business men are as quained to pass on the general resemblance of two specimens of handwritings as are these quacks who swear one way or the other, as they happen to be retained. Lawyers believe such opinions should be ruled out as prejudiced testimony.

### IN EMBRACE OF COLD WAVE

Richmond Now Shivering from Northwest Blasts-Many May Suffer.

That a cold wave is now sweeping over Richmond to-day none need to be told. It started in the British Northwest and has now reached the Middle Atlantic coast. The first touch of the chilling blasts reached Richmond during Friday blasts reached Richmond during Friday night. When the people of the city awoke yesterday morning the first impulse was to jump up and get some more cover, but the second, which was obeyed for awhile, suggested that they stay right where they were and keep as warm as possible, not plunging into changes of temperature which they knew not of, but had good reason to believe were not agreeable.

agreeable agreeable.

The cold wave will last certainly through to-day, and it will be Tuesday at least before it disappears altogether, if then. It is not expected that there will be much real suffering in the city except among the very poor. The Citizens' Relief Association will come to the rescue of all who are in want and unable to telp themselves. Mr. Henry Lee Valentine, No. 110 South Third Street, can to felp themselves. Mr. Henry Lee Valentine, No. 110 South Third Street, can be applied to at any time. Nearly all the self-supporting people of the city have provided some fuel for snaps like this, and have enough to "weather the gale." as the seamen say. But the sudden turn in the weather man's intentions are not in the weather man's intentions are not greatly appreciated in Richmond, how-ever deeply felt.

# WILL OF H. W. FRIES

Dr. W. W. Moore's Wife One of Four Residuary Legatees to Large Estate. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November 8.-The will of the late H. W. Fries was filed for probate with the court clerk to-Fries, nephews, are named as executors. All of the estate, estimated at \$1,000,000 goes to relatives of the deceased. Mrs. Agatha Buxton, Mrs. Ellen Shelton and children of the late Mrs. Amanda Belo. are to receive \$5,000 each. The same amount is to be divided equally between the children of Bertha Lemly. The mainder of the estate is to be divided dvantages which glow in the light that surrounds a throne. Joseph E. Schwab became president of the American Steel Foundries Company. In appearance he resembles his distinguished brother, who is his senior by about four years. He has made a positive important of the senior partner in the banking house of William L. Stow & Co. Only a few years has male include the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the trustees. Mesdames J. F. William L. Stow & Co. Only a few years has male include the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the trustees. Mesdames J. F. William L. Stow & Co. Only a few years has male in mainder of the estate is to be divided between the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the trustees were the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the trustees were the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the trustees were the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the trustees were the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the past tween the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the past tween the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the past tween the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the past tween the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These include the past tween the children of the estate is to be divided between the children of the late Francis Fries, brother of the deceased. These includes the past tween the children of the late Francis Fries tween the children of the late Francis Fries the past tween the children of the late Francis Fries tween the

The outgoing passenger train to Roanoke, Va., on the Norfolk and Western Road this afternoon ran into a team of mules near Walkertown. Both an mals were killed, wagon demolished, and colored driver seriously injured.

R. H. McNeill, private secretary to Senator Pritchard, is here on his way to

Marshall, the Senator's home. He reports Ashe and Alleghany counties elected Dem-ocratic representatives to the Legislature. John Thomas and R. A. Doughton, re-

# THE BELL PURCHASES

It Buys Out Several Independent Compromises in South Carolina. (Br Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 8 .-Nearly all the independent telephone companies in the State have been bought by the Bell Company. L. W. Floyd has sold

GOVERNOR SHARP PE-18-14

He Says: "I Lan Earnestly Recommend Ре-ги-па." Ex Gov.

Isaac Sharp, Ex-Governor of Kansas, in a letter from 1127 I Street, N. E., Washing

"I can earnestly recommend your Peruna as an excellent tonic. Its reputation as a cure for catarrh is firmly established by my friends, who have been benefitted by its use, and the public should know of its creat curative qualities."-Isaac Sharp. Mr. Edwin F. Whitten, 3 Otis Street, clean mucous membranes.

Mr. Edwin F. Whitten, 3 Otis Street,
Worcester, Mass., writes:

"I am pleased to add my testimony relative to the great benefits which are derived from Peruna in cases of catarrh.

"March last I was taken ill with congestion of the lungs and bronchitis, which left me with a severe case of nasal catarrh. The discharge from nostrifs and throat was vile and sickening. In May I began taking Peruna, and in less than ten days the discharge had ceased.

"Any one who has clean mucous membranes is not liable to catch cold, cannot have catarrh and need not fear catching the grip or having malaria or contracting any contaglous disease.

As the skin protects the outside of the body so the mucous membrane protects the cavatles of the body; that is cause membrane.

A congested or catarrhal mucous membrane.

A congested or catarrhal mucous membrane. May I began taking Peruna, and in less than ten days the discharge had ceased, and before the second bottle was used the soreness back of nostri's, over eyes and head, generally, had disappeared.

"It has prevented the annual attack of hay fever and my general health is by a large per cent, better than it has been for many months.

"Peruna, certainly, if taken wisely and fathfully, will in a very short space of time do good work in ridding one of catarrh."—Edwin P. Whitten.

A congested or catarrhal mucous membrane, a mucous membrane, a mucous membrane, a mucous membrane at success will not protect the body.

Such people always have colds, are sure to have the grip and would acquire of all antiseptics and precautions.

Peruna makes diseased mucous membranes clean.

Peruna makes diseased mucous membranes well.

This not only rids the patient of ca-

Congressman Thompson, of Kentucky

from Kentucky, writes;
"My friends have used your remedy, "My friends have used your remedy. If you do not derive prompt and sat-Peruna, and I take pleasure in testifying isfactory results from the use of Pe-to the merits of your medicine. Besides runa write at once to Dr. Hartman, being one of the very best ton'es, it is a good, substantial catarrh remedy."— ho will be pleased to give you his valu-able advice gratis

Cleen, Mucous Membra es

Any one who has taken Peruna has

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

This not only rids the patient of ca-Ex-Congressman Phil. B. Thompson, of Kentucky tarrh, but fortifies the body against the revers s of all climates, epidemics and contagious diseases.

# HE LUMING WEEK uable houses and lots and two vacant lots in Manchester on Wednesday at 12

Much Property Will Be Offered by the Richmond and Manchester Agents.

The real estate prid, bounded by the imaginary walls of Ric., mond, promises to be fairly active. The agents have all found more than ordinary difficulty in selling property, that was not centrally located, property not on Broad or Main Streets, and are not disposed to offer much that is not choice and paying a good dividend.

The Real Estate Trust Company will offer to-morrow, forty-seven acres of im-proved property near Laurel, in Henrico county. The sale will occur at noon. This is a court sale.

The same firm of auctioneers will offer

The same firm of auctioneers will offer two dwellings, with lege lot on Short Street, between Main and Cary Streets, on Wednesday at 5:15 o'clock.

Messrs. Pollard & Bagby will sell tomorrow two small detached frame dwellings on an alley, between Leigh M and Thrtieth Streets, and a two-acre farm on the Creighton Road in Henrico. The farm will be offered at 1 o'clock at Hen-rico courthouse, and the dwellings on the premises at 4:30 o'clock.

Messrs. Augustine. Royall & Company | side Carrington Street, 139 feet and N. W. Bowe, will offer a lot on south | Federal or Buchanan Street, \$200.

side of Hull Street, between Tenth and Eleventh Streets, adjoining Leader Hall, on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. This lot is 47 feet, fronting on Hull Street.

Mr. A. L. Adamson will offer four val

Messrs. Sutton & Company will offer for sale next Saturday the valuable farm in

Powhatan county known as Spring Hill. This farm consists of 308 acres.

Property transfers recorded yesterday vere as follows:

Richmond: Granite Building Company

to J. P. Mickleboro, 85 feet on north side Orange Street, between St. James and St. John Streets, \$2,000. Mrs. Rosa B. and L. H. Jenkins to Charles M. Boswell, 60 feet on south side Monument Avenue, 90 feet west of Meadow Street, \$4.350.

Thomas P. Jeter's trustees and wife to Gran te Building Company, 526-12 feet on north side Orange Street, 1291-2 feet west of St. James Street, and 32 6-12 feet on north side Orange Street, ? feet west of St. James Street, \$1,720. Henrico: East End Land and Improve-

on east side Rogers Street, 420 feet north of Cowardin Street, 55. Same to J. J. Smith, 30 feet on east side Rogers Street, 390 feet north of Co-wardin Street, \$60.

ment Company to G. P. Smith, 30 feet

A. T. Miller and wife to C. B. Swann. 60 feet on west side of Holling Street, plan of Farrandale, \$750. James T. Sloan to C. M. Taylor, 20 feet

on north side Henrico Street, 60 feet east of Dinneen Street, \$500.

Jo. Lane Stern, spec'al commissioner. to Walter E. Brauer, 13 84 acres bounded

by Coalter, Cabell and Maple Streets, and property of Davis, \$22.17. Tax Title Company of Richmond to Home Building Company, 30 feet on north side Carrington Street, 169 feet east of

The H-O (Horaby's) Company P. 22

things easy Presto is a most excellent preparation.

things easy Presto is a most excellent preparation.

(Signed) Emile Guitard, with Mrs. Astor.

What does your cook say?

Very good indeed. I wonder what will come next to make

says of Presto